a New Paster Was Needed-All Trustees but One and All Elders but Two Sign. The session of the West Presbyterian Church has decided to refer Dr. Anthony H. Evans a resignation as pastor to a congregational meeting without recommendation. The meeting

ment reviewing church conditions from the trustees standpoint. All of them who are in town signed it and all the elders indorse it extent two. Elder F. G. Smertley refused to risk and it was a signed to risk and a signed to ri cept two. Elder F. G. Smettley refused to sign it, and it was said resterday by a member of the session that Elder A. N. Brown was con-sidered too aged a man to be bothered with a church controversy. The only trustee whose name does not appear on the document is H. M. Flagler, who is out of town for the winter The statement was sent through the mails yes terday to the members of the church. It is understood to have been prepared under the direction of Robert Jaffray, Jr. Here it is:

To the Congregation of the West Presbyterian Church In view of certain statements recently made to this congregation it appears to be desirable to present the following facts relative to the affairs of the church during the past four years, so that the congregation may understand the course of action which the officers have pur-sued.

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Dr. Evans became pastor of the church in July, 1895. At the beginning of the then current fiscal year, viz. on May I, the floating data was \$2,500. In November the requision of the gailery new was reduced one-flux of the gailery new was an in the control of the next facal year, viz. May I, 1888, the floating debt was \$3,550. During that fiscal year the new real samounted to about \$1,200; but, on the other hands was not a flux of the control of the church alled for serious consideration, since its income was still far below its expenses, the trustees had a friendly confer time be voluntarily and generously offered to ascept any reduction of salary which the frastees thought necessary.

The largest items of the church's expenses are: The compensation silven to the pastor, to the choir and organist, and to the sexton eligible of the compensation of the church. It was decided to make no change in the salary of the organist, as he was then about to complete twenty-five years of service in the church. It was also decided to make no change in the salary of the organist, as he was then about to complete twenty-five years of service in the church. It was also decided to make no change in the solary of the concentration in the belief that a moderate reduction in the pastor salary and choir salaries would suffice compensation. It partly based on a percentage of the collections of rentais he had aiready suffered a serjous diminution of income. The pastor and trustees concurred in the belief that a moderate reduction in the pastor salary and choir salaries would suffice the choir were willing to all the church in this respect a reduction of these expenses to the extent of about 195, per cent, was effected. The cost of leading the music at prayer meetings was also reduced for \$1,000 to the pastor when the church in this respect a reduction to the late of the pastor is

the elders to a joint meeting in the month of November.

At this meeting the condition of the church was fully discussed and it was determined that something should be done. The discussion showed that a large number of those present were convinced that it would be in the Interest of the church to have the pastor sever his relations with the church; but it was clear that all the officers were unwilling to ask him to do so. It was, therefore, decided to ask the services of a friend with the chiect of placing the condition of affairs before the pastor. The Chairman of the meeting was, therefore, requested to communicate with the Rev. Dr. Stryker in regard to the matter. The meeting was an informal one; no minutes were kept, and no formal motion was made. The idea of the pastor's resignation as a probable consequence of this action was freely discussed; and such a result, although deeply regreated, seemed inevitable. The letter with

were kept, and no formal motion was made. The idea of the pastor's resignation as a probable consequence of this action was freely discussed; and such a result, although deeply regretted, seemed inevitable. The letter written by the Chairman was of a private and considered and treated—sacredly and forever.

In due time the pastor called the seasion together and tendered his resignation, embodying therein the statement that he resigned "at the request of the session and trustees." The session declined to receive the resignation in this form, and the pastor decided to give the matter further consideration until the following week. At the next meeting he stated that he had changed his mind, and he withdrew his resignation. Nothing further was heard from the pastor or this subject until his public address and resignation hast Sunday morning.

In thus reviewing the events of the last few years it is proper to make special reference to one item of expense, viz., the music. The reductions of salaries which were so cheerfully made by members of the choir to assist the church in its difficulties brought the total expense of choir and organist down to \$6,250—a very moderate sum compared with that which is spent by other prominent churches in this city. However, the existence of a church does not depend upon its choir, and there has been considerable dis-

In this city. However, the existence of a church does not depend upon its choir, and there has been considerable discussion each year about the propriety of making this appropriation in the present financial condition of the church. The trustees wish the congregation to know that the argument which has always decided them to grant the appropriation is as follows viz. that while the pastor was laboring energetically and faithfully to build up the church he ought to have every external aid which the church could give him: and, conversely, that he ought not to be hampered by the unfavorable comment which might be made if the church should reverse its traditional policy in this respect. This explanation was given personally to the pastor two months ago, and he expressed himself as gratified with the intelligance.

All this will illustrate not only the cordial

All this will lilustrate not only the cordial All this will illustrate not only the cordisi-jeeling which has always existed among the trustees toward the pastor, but also their desire to do their full duty as secular officers of the church in sustaining him in his work. All they were therefore amnzed and deeply pained to observe in his letter of resignation the state-ment that his work had been hindered by the present financial management of the church." This statement and the impressions it creates

are most unfortunate and annust, and a griceous wrong has been dogs to the officers of this church. tuit les al ave been made finctions and for home of moderate means are not welcome in our church. The absolute untruth of these charges is well known to the officers of the church, who have invariably felt the utmost friendliness toward the pastor and the utmost friendliness toward the pastor and the fuffest desire to aid him in every effort to extend the spiritual usefulness of the church. The tone of the pastor's address plainly in-

REPLY MADE TO DR. EVANS

ILETTER TO THE CONGREGATION OF
THE WEST CHURCH.

Trustees Say That Its Deficit Has Been Increasing, and That It Was Decided That a New Pastor Was Needed—All Trustees

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It imates his belief that the apirit of this world, rather than the spirit of this world. The church: and, moreover, that there has not been "a considerate and generous policy devoted to spiritual things." To what extent this is intended to refer to the trustees they are unable to judge with certainty; but in any case they deplore the necessity of being forced thus to address the congregation in order to countered an evident impression that they have bludered the pastor a ministrations.

the pastor's ministration of the Perrins, Jr., W. H. Wherler, Strick Thomas, Alpred H. Smith, Russell Baok. S. Newton Smith, Robert Jappeat, Jr., S. C. T. Dodd,

Trustees.

ROBERT JAFFRAY.
CHAS. HILTON BROWN.
SIDNEY F. WILLON.
F. DWARD C. VAN GLAHN.
WM. DARROW.
RAMUEL DEBICKSON.
NEW YORK. March H.
Messrs. Wheeler and S. N. Smith, members
of the session, have signed as trustees.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. Mr. Farrell of Essex Named to Succeed

Miles Ross on Riparian Board. TRENTON, March 23.—Gov. Voorhees sent the ollowing nominations to the Senate to-day:

For Riparian Commissioners, William Cloak of Middlesex, John I. Holt of Passaic, Willard C. Fisk of Hudson and John J. Farrell of Essex. The last named is the only new appointee. He is a Newark newspaper man, a Democrat, and succeeds Miles Ross of Middlesex. The board The Governor reappointed H. I. Budd of

Burilington as State Road Commissioner, and also the following Board of State Prison Inspectors: W. H. Carter of Burlington, Samuel F. Stauger of Gloucester, Lysander E. Watson of Monmouth, Markham E. Staples of Hudson, Thomas F. Brennan of Essex and Jacob Van Winkle of Morris. The following were named as members of the State Board of Education: Winkle of Morris. The following were named as members of the State Board of Education: First Congressional district, George A. Frey and Edward H. Grosseup; Second district, Silas R. Morse: Third district, F. Frank Appelby; Fourth district, George W. Howell and William H. Morrow; Fifth district, Sweeting Miles: Sixth district, James M. Seymour; Seventh district, William D. Forbes; Eighth district, Benjamin H. Camboell and James Owen. All the nominations were referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Dennis s bill to abolish capital punishment and prescribing life imprisonment as the punishment for murder in the first degree came up on second reading in the House, and Mr. Dennis offered an amendment to the effect that no one suffering such punishment should be pardoned or paroled, except upon proof that the prisoner was innocent and unjustly sentenced. The amendment was adopted and the bill sent to the engrossing department. It has many friends in the Legislature, and is in accordance with a growing public sentiment on the subject; but it is still considered a radical measure, and its successful passage through both houses is not looked for.

The Senate passed the bills carrying the appropriations to run the State Gevernment until the close of the fiscal year in 1900. The amount of money to be expended is close to \$3,000,000.

THE BROOKLYN WATER SCANDAL. Mayor and Comptroller Notified to Act or

Suffer the Legal Penalties. Unless the municipal authorities at once take possession of the property of the Long Island Water Supply Company, which furnishes water for the Twenty-sixth ward in Brooklyn by paying the legal award of \$570,000, a suit is to be instituted to compel them to do so. The plaintiff in the suit, whose name has not been disclosed, is a stockholder in the company who owns five shares of the capital stock, and who owns five shares of the capital stock, and his attorneys are Grout. Mayer & Hyde of Brookiyn. It is said that the plaintiff in the threatened suit is none other than William Ziegier, who more than eight years ago brought the original suit to stop the purchase of the property by the Brookiyn authorities at an sileged extortleaste price. Yesterday a notice of the proceeding was served on Mayor van Wyck and Comptroller Coler and a notice to the same effect was also served on the officers of the company. There is a threat in the notice to bring the failure of the Mayor or Comptroller to act in the matter to the notice of "the proper superior official" as well as before the courts.

For several months a resolution to provide bonds for the asyment of the award has been hung up in the Municipal Assembly, the ultimate purpose of the owners of the property being, it is said, to prevent its acquisition by the city and if possible have it leased to the city at a rental of something like \$200,000 ayear. The new move outlined in the communication to the Mayor, will now probably bring the controversy to a speedy issue. "The proper superior official" referred to in the communication is believed to be Gov. Rooseveit, who has been made thoroughly familiar with the tangled history of the Brookiyn water scandal. his attorneys are Grout, Mayer & Hyde of

TO ATTACK MOLINEUX INDICTMENT. His Counsel Say Minutes Show It Was

District Attorney Gardiner gave yesterday . G. G. Battle a copy of the minutes of the Grand Jury that indicted R. B. Molineux, who is locked up in the Tombs on a charge of causing the death of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams. Mr. Battle hurried away to his office, where he turned the minutes over to his partner, B. 8. Weeks. After they had gone over the minutes Mr. Battle said that he believed there was enough illegal evidence in the minutes on which to base a motion for the dismissal of the indictment against Molineux. This motion will probably be made on Tuesday or Wednesday next. s locked up in the Tombs on a charge of caus-

A Fund for Yeoman Ellis's Widow. The committee of leading citizens of Brook yn which had charge of the presentation o the silver service to the cruiser Brooklyn and also the reception to the crew on the return of the cruiser at the close of the war. found after winding up its accounts that there was still \$2.300 to its credit. This money has now been placed with the People's Trust Company of Brooklyn and invested for the benefit of Mrs. Sadle M. Ellis, the widow of George H. Ellis, the chief yeoman of the Brooklyn, who was the only American killed in the Santiago fight. Quarterly payments of the income will be made by the trust company to the widow. he silver service to the cruiser Brooklyn and

Eighteen Indictments Against the Standard Oil Company.

LANCASTER, Ky., March 23,-The Grand Jur. has returned eighteen indictments against the Standard Oil Company for selling goods with standard Oil Company for selling goods with-out license in this State. The Standard has a supply depot at Danville for this district and runs a tank wagon to this place. The ob-ject of this suit is to test the right of the Stand-ard Oil Company to sell its oil in this form in the face of the peddling ordinance adopted by the last Legislature.

The Weather.

The depression which was passing over the Cen ral States on Wednesday was over this section and lew England yesterday. Bain was falling in the Middle Atlantic States in the morning and snow fell about all day in northern New York, the New England States and the lower lake region, the fall measuring on an average three inches. Fair meather was general in all the Southern States and west of the Ohio Vallay.

An area of high pressure govered the Northwest

States and was throwing off colder weather. The line of freezing spread South to the Arkansas Val lay, thence east over Kentucky and the Ohio Valley Temperatures from zero to 20° below were reported from Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota. The chances are for fair, moderately colder weather

n this section for the next two days.

In this city rain fell yesterday morning and clearing weather set in in the afternoon; average hu idity 81 per cent.; wind shifted from northeast to northwest; average velocity, in miles an hour parometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

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For New England, clearing in early morning: generally fair; brisk north winds. · For eastern New York, District of Columbia, Dela care, Maryland, eastern Princeylvania, New Jersey and Pirpinia, fair; brisk north winds, For Ohio, western rennsylvania and western Ner

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Because in all New York there is no man of property, no man of real substance, no citizen of standing and of honorable ambition who does not read THE SUS,—dis.

GERRY'S SOCIETY AT WORK. AGENT COMMANDS AND POLICE AND

Mother's Protest Against the Institution's Methods Lands Her in a Cell—Has Nine Children, but That Doesn't Matter— Magistrate Summoned to the Telephone.

Agent Fogarty of the Gerry Society arrested James O'Brien, six years old, of 400 East Fifty-ninth street, at Third avenue and Fifty-third street on Wednesday afternoon and took him to the society's rooms. The agent said he found the boy begging from passersby. The boy's mother, hearing that a Gerry agent had taken her child, went down to the rooms of the society with her son Edward, 10 years old, to inquire if her son was there. She found Agent Robert Dimond in charge.

The woman asked if her boy was in the

society's care. The agent refused to tell her and ordered her to go to the police for any information she wanted. Apparently she didn't understand why she should go to the police for information about a child in the care of the Gerry Society, and she protested. The agent promptly arrested her and ordered Policeman Bushy, who was on post nearby, to lock her up. Then the agent arrested Edward O'Brien for being with his inother and locked him up in the society's rooms. Yesterday morning he arraigned the mother and her two sons in the Yorkville Police Court. The complaint against them was drawn by himself, as he was not sat-

isfied with that drawn by the Court Clerk. "I arrested this woman for using diarespectful language and making a disturbance in our office last night," the agent said to Mag-istrate Cornell. "I was in charge of the office when she came in and asked if we had her son locked up. I told her she could go to court today and see if her son was there or she might go and ask the police. I ordered her out of the place and the language she used to me was really shocking."

"May I speak, your Honor?" asked Mrs.

O'Brien. "You may," replied the Magistrate.
"I was excited last night over my boy being lost to me," said the woman, "and it made me iose my temper when the man would not tell me if he had my child. If I spoke hard to him I forgot myself entirely. When I came from Ireland, three years ago, I was told there were

I forgot myself entirely. When I came from Ireland, three years ago, I was told there were no dukes or lords in America, but I'm sorry now I didn't bend the knee to the gentleman and I wouldn't be in all this trouble."

"The woman was intoxicated." continued the Gerry agent. "I told her to get out or I would lock her up. She paid no attention to my warning, but insisted that I must tail her if her boferas there, so I arrested her and handed her over to a policeman."

"It's not true that I was intoxicated." retorted the woman. "I haven't drunk any liquor for a week. It would make any mother lose her temper and speak strong when people wouldn't tell about a lost-boy."

The woman said she had nine children out to beg," put in the Gerry man. The woman declared that she did not.

"I believe she sends all her children out to beg," but in the Gerry man. The woman declared that she did not.

"I make a charge of intoxication and using vile language against her and ask you to send her to the Island." the agent continued.

"On the statement you make I will commit her to the Workhouse for one month in default of \$100 ball for her good behavior," announced the Magistrate.

"Oh, Judge, for the love of God don't send me away from my children." Mrs. O'Brien cried. "What will my baby fo without me, and no one to nurse it?"

"Don't break up our little home. Judge," chimed in the woman's husband, who stood on the bridge. "Who is to look after the children when their mother is taken away?"

The Gerry man observed that his society would take them if they were without proper guardianship, and Magistrate Cornell said he was obliged to execute the law on the complaint of the Gerry society. The woman was then taken down to the prison.

"Here's another prisoner. your Honor." spoke up the Gerry seent as he pushed forward Edward O'Brien.

"What's the charge against him?" asked the Magistrate.

"How could she look after him when you had looked her up?" put in the boy's father.

Magistrate.

"He has no mother to look after him," the agent answered.

"How could she look after him when you had looked her up?" put in the boy's father.

"I was not speaking to you, sir," observed the Gerry man in dignified tones.

"I ask,you to commit the boy to our society." I ask,you to commit the boy to our society." he said to the Magistrate. "We found him without proper guardianship, or, in fact, no guardianship at all."

"Add here's his brother James, 6 years old, that I arrested for begging," joined in Gerry Agent Fogarty. "I wan! you to commit him to our society as a vagrant.

"I will look into the case of these boys before disposing of it," said the Magistrate, "I will set the examination down Jor Saturday and I want a fall report as to the history of the family. In the meantime I will leave the boys in the society's care.

James O'Brien, the woman's husband, said that he supported his family by his wages as a laborer. He declared that his wile was not in the habit of getting drunk and he did not believe that she was so when she went to the rooms of the Gerry society. He also said that his children did not go out begging on the streets.

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Later in the day Mrs. O'Brien was released on bail furnished by Henry G. Hirshfield.

Later, while Masiatrate Cornell was engaged in the examination of another case, the telephone bell in the next room rang. Court Clerk Anthus, who answered the call, informed the Magiatrate that Superintendent Jenkins of the tierry society wanted to speak with him over the telephone.

"Tell Mr. Jenkins that if he wants to talk to me he must come to court," said Magiatrate Cornell. "I do not like to be interrunted when attending to public business, as though I were a lawyer with a number of clients after me."

The clerk went back to the telephone and said that Magistrate Cornell was busy.

"Did you tell him that this was Superintendent Jenkins?" came back the voice over the wire.

"Yea sir," the clerk answered.

wire.
"Yes, sir," the clerk answered.
"Superintendent Jenkins of the Gerry so-clety? repeated this voice.
"Yes, sir,"
"And he refused to come to the phone?" the

voice went on.
"Sure," replied the clerk.
"What's that?" thundered the voice.
The clerk jumped and answered. "Yes, sir."
"Well, we'll see about that," said the voice.
Superintendent Jenkins had not appeared
when the court closed for the day.

Broderick Wins in Twelve Rounds.

YOMERS, March 23.-The main attraction at

the Waverly A. C. boxing show to-night was a twenty-round encounter between Mike Farragher of Youngstown, O., and Tom Broderick the local lightweight. The first bout was be tween Jack O'Donnell, a local man, and Kid King of New London. It was scheduled for eight rounds at 120 pounds. King got the decision. The second go introduced another local exponent in "Pinky" Evans, who was cal exponent in Pinky Evans, who was scheduled to go eight rounds with Willie O'Neill of Tarrytown at 112 pounds. Evans did all the fighting and won an easy victory. Farragher and Broderick were late in coming on. Both wore bandages on their hands. The weight was 138 pounds. Billy Madden was the referse. Broderick was the bigger man in height and reach. Broderick scored with right and left on face and body hard and often in the first, Farragher landing two light lefts on the neck. Farragher's nose bled freely from a number of left hooks in the second. Broderick's left reached the lace repeatedly in the third. Mike, after failing short many times landed two lefts on the neck. Tom escaped Mike's left swings by ducking in the fourth, and he kept faceing matters and doing great execution on the body with his right. A straight right opened Farragher's left eye in the fith and caused the blood to flow in a stream. Tom landed a dozen hard left hooks, and Farragher was game to the core. Broderick knocked his man out in the twelfth. scheduled to go eight rounds with Willie

Tobin Bronse Plates on New Cup Defender from Keel to Rail.

PROVIDENCE, March 23 .- The Tobin bronz. plating now being placed on the underwater body of the new cup defender will also be con tinued on her top sides; thus her plating will be entirely of bronze from keel to rail. Mr. Iselin probably had this in rail. Mr. Iselin probably had this in mind when he favored the name of tolden Rod. The bronze topsides of the boat will not be painted as were the aluminum topsides of the Defender, but will be left bright and will be rollehed, thus giving her a distinctive character, unlike any other boats in the world. She would glisten like gold in the sunlight, thus justifying her name of Golden Hod by looking it as well as bearing it. Bronze is used because of its freedom from corrosion and fouling in sait water.

Nineteen of the bronze plates are in place and are riveted. The work of putting in the interior brincing is being pushed. The boat is to be specially strong where the strain of mest comes. The deck beam on frame 2s is bent forward so as to give the mast a chance to go through the deck. This bending is necessary since the space between frames is only twenty inches, while the steel mast will be twenty-one inches in diameter and the Oregon pine mast twenty-three.

CHEERS FOR CAPT. DODD. Garden Crowd Approves His Treatment of

An exciting evening's sport was provided for the patrons of the Military Athletic League tournament at Madison Square Garden last night. The management was at last rewarded for their efforts by a full house, and the proportion of women was far greater than on previous nights. Among the distinguished men present was Capt. R. L. Lee of the Royal Artillery, the British attache at Washington, who was in Cuba to study American methods in the war with Spain, and and was also with Gen. Miles in Porto Rico as the representative of the British Government. Capt. Lee was a guest of Capt. Howze of the West Point rough riders, and took especial in-terest in the clever work of that detachment.

In one of the trial heats of the one-mile bicycle championship A. Brexendorf of the

Twenty-third Regiment shot too far up the bank at the eastern end of the track. He smashed into G. V. Greene of the Thirteenth Regiment. Both riders were thrown off their wheels, and would have had a serious fail to the floor below but for the net stretched to prevent just such accidents.

The first of the track events was the float from Wednesday night, d. Thomrson of the Twelith Regiment, with ten yards start, was the virtual scratch man. He gained rapidly on his fleid from the crack of the pistol and was in the lead at half distance. He crossad the line a winner by fifty yards. C. H. Tomlinson of the Twenty-second Regiment, another Twenty-second Regiment was second. forty yards in front of N. Betjeman, another Twenty-second Regiment was excond. forty yards in front of N. Betjeman, another Twenty-second Regiment was excond. forty yards in front of N. Betjeman, another Twenty-second Regiment was received fireen yards start of the ex-champion. They took the last four hurdles together, but Daley was first at the tape, three yards in front of Puffer and Corley.

A large field turned out for the half-mile handieap. Two laps from the flight handieap. Two laps a yard for the place. All three men are members of the Twenty-second Regiment. In Thompson, who has lap the former was leading, two yards in front of McGirr. McLoughlin won by three-gards. McGirr beat Daley a yard for the place. All three men are members of the Twenty-second Regiment hough this wheel, and, try as he would, Thompson crowls not shall have been a shall have been a shall have been the flight handieap. The handieap was he would, Thompson crowled hand finished the exercise.

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END OF THE HORSE SHOW.

Charles F. Bates Makes a Clean Sweep in the Harness Classes at Durland's The spring horse show at Durland's Riding

exhibition, witnessed by the largest crowd of the week. Women's park turnouts once more formed the feature of the morning programme This time the high steppers were shown in horses and vehicles counting equally in the Five stylish turnouts filled the ring. Mrs. E.

C. Jones entered Nathan Hale and Paul Revere.
Mrs. Robert L. Gerry drove Schoolmaster and
Schoolbook. Miss Edith Colford drove two
handsome chestnut horses owned by L. F.
James. Mrs. W. E. Kotman showed American
Fashion and Cottage Prince, and Miss C.
Adelaide Doremus held the reins over her noted
show horse Chester and mate. Chester had
won in the combination harness and saddle
class on Wednesday and he scored again in
double harness has night, Miss Doremus
getting the prize. Mrs. Gurry's smart pair of
browns were second and Miss Colford won
third honors with the James pair.
Chester added more scalps to his belt in the
class for indies'saddle horses, defeating a lot of
good ones for first honors. Sheriff Dunn's
showy mare, Rosa Dare, was placed second in
this class; Miss May Deering's Canadian Belle
was third and Miss G. B. Whitcomb's His Nibs
was fourth.
Charles F. Bates swept the board, as usual, in C. Jones entered Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. was fourth. Charles F. Bates swept the board, as usual, in

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Charles F. Bates swept the board, as usual, in the harness classes last night, showing such crack steppers as The Whirl of the Town and Sporting Life, and Coxey and Brown Donna. These two pairs had a walk-over in class 17 for pairs not over 15.1 hands, their only competitors in the entry list declining the contest. Coxey, the veteran of the show ring and the winner of eight championships, was inspiended form and many an expert around. The ring thought he and his mate, Brown Donna, would get the prize. But the judge, Orson Moniton, followed the precedent of the National Horse Show experts and placed The Whirl of the Town and Sporting Life at the head of the class, with Coxey and Brown Donna second. Bates split his pairs for the tandem class, showing Sporting Life in the lead and Coxey at the wheel, and winning the prize in a walk.

Three high selfsol horses gave a clever exhibition in class 6. Carl Stoertzer riding T. M. Leonard's black geiding Hercules, Charles F. Kraus showing Louis Auerbach's Oliver A., and Emile Antony having the mount on J. Freedman's strawberry roan horse Magnet. Hercules outpointed the others in style and carriage, but the experts said his step was not quite perfect, and he reselved only third prize. First honors fell to Magnet, with the dock-tailed Oliver A. second.

Miss Helen Fleischmann's black mare Princess, ridden by Dick Donnelly, got the prize in class 10 for ponies not over 14.2 hands high. L. M. Okey's Soury was second, William Durand's Diavolessa was third and Miss Helen Benedict's Pat was fourth. In class 2, for saidele horses, Mrs. W. E. Kotman's Confido won first prize. Harvey 8, Ladew's A. Lady of Quality was second. Thomas Dunn's Rosa Dare was third and Dr. A. Esselborn's Karekum was fourth.

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Only three trotting road horses were shown in class 26, and the prize fell to B. L. Jones's brown gelding Laurens, with Joseph Turi's Rica second and William Duriand's Bon Ton third.

Annual Easter Exhibition now open.



TIFFANY STUDIOS. 333 Fourth Avenue,

She may have been a little old-fashioned



between that date and today, and her eyes are not quite as bright as they used to be, but when she sees the little grandchildren pale and thin and run down she tells the story of fifty years ago. It is the story of

AYER'S Sarsaparilla (which made Sarsaparilla famous)

FREE LAW FOR POOR SAILORS. NANCY GUILFORD'S TRIAL Legal Aid Society Opens a Branch Office in

Pike Street. The Legal Aid Society has opened a brench office at 34 Pike street in behalf of the sailors and seafaring men who congregate in neighborhood when ashore. Clark H. Abbot, a young attorney, has been selected as the counsel for the sailor branch. He is now looking into the matter of sailors' beardinglooking into the matter of sailors bearling-house keepers' licenses, and incidentally unserthing rauch that will be of advantage to him in prosecuting sailors' injury cases.
Forty-three new members joined the Legal Aid Society yesterday afternoon. The woman's auxiliary, of which Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod is Chairman and Miss L. K. Jackson Secretary, has secured a room at the United Charities building as temporary headquarters. The auxiliary is not yet fully established, but its aims and plans are definite. In a month or so ar, uptown branch for the transaction of busicess by the women clients of the society will be permanently established.

ENGINEER DIDN'T COME BACK.

Learned at Colon That He Was Wanted Here for Smuggling and Stayed There. When Special Agent Frank Finley of the Freasury Department seized on March 6 at he rooms of William Colter, 134 West Fi'teenti street, 200 bags of opium valued at \$1,400 Colter said that he had received the opium from Assistant Engineer Williams of the steamship Finance of the Pannma line. This vessel
was not in nort then, having sailed for Colon.

The customs officers waited until the Finance
returned on Wednesday flight. When they
boarded the ship they were surprised to find
that Williams had remained at Colon, where he
had received a cable despatch telling him not
to come back. He explained to his chams, so
they said, that he had had some trouble with
his family.

The officers had sent a cable despatch to the
Captain of the Finance at Colon to bring
Williams back, but the Captain said yesterday
that he got this despatch after Williams had
left the ship. from Assistant Engineer Williams of the steam

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court.—Motions, Orders—Nos. 80, 32, 35, 30, 37, 38.

Bupreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar eatled at 10:30 A.M. Part II.—Exparte matters. Part III.—Case unfinished. Motions. Deniutrer—No. 981. Preferred causes—Nos. 2768, 2789. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Law and fact—Nos. 2620, 2461, 2126, 1402, 944. 1017, 2203, 3017, 3030, 1809, 2005, 2239, 2248, 2259, 2202, 1428, 2247, 1427, 2208, 2405, 2459, 2027, Part V.—O day calendar. Part VV—Clour. Cases from Part IV.—Part VII.—Case on No. 1239—Sochelve. Man, Railway Company. No day calendar. Trial Term—Part IV.—Cleur. Preferred causes—Nos. 8819, 7148, 8840, 8723, 8611, 7300, 8444, 8530, 8304. 8763, 8601, 8702, 7801, 8602, 7302, 7309, 2778, 8235, 7574, 5806, 5808, 7119, 7472, 8221, 6302, Part III.—Case undinshed. Nos. 3409, 2574, 4039, 4509, 2575, 3009, 4040, 4102, 547, 4009, 1645, 2695, 2695, 2696, 4040, 4102, 547, 4049, 1645, 2695, 2695, 2696, 4040, 4102, 547, 4049, 1645, 1655, 1645, 1645, 1645, 1645, 1645, 1645, 1645, 1645, 1645, 1645, Appellate Division Supreme Court. - Motions, Orera-Nos. 80, 32, 35, 36, 37, 38,

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBANY, March 23.—Court of Appeals calendar for to-morrow; Nos. 888, 882, 889, 890 and 891.

Prosecution Thus Far Trying to Show That Baingerout, Conn., March 23.-Little progress was made to-day in the trial of Dr. Nancy The prosecution is taking up much time in the proof that a crime was committed. and the day and a half thus far consumed has been to show the jury when and how the dismembered body of Emma Gill was found. The boys who discovered the package containing the parts of the body, the police officers called to the scene and other spectators present at the time were called and told the details of the fishing of the packages out of the water of Yellow Mill Pond. The cross-examination by Attoriev Kiela for the defence was severe. The line of questioning indicated that an effort would be made to show that the packages containing the body might have floated there or have been brought there in a boat and deposited in the water and not thrown from the bridge. A principal part of the case of the State is alleged proof that the body was carried from Mrs. Guilford's house to the bridge in a carriage and that she hired the carriage.

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Mrs. Guilford seems to improve as the trial progresses. This morning she entered the courtroom and walked without assistance to her chair. There was no look of weakness on her face or in her actions, and to-day she seeped to be equal to the ordeal through which she will have to pass before the trial is ended. and the day and a half thus far consumed has

HARLEM PASTOR FOR PITTSBURG Dr. Maitland Alexander May Go to the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hariem, according to a despatch received yesterday from Pittsburg, Pa., has been called to the pastorate Pittslurg, Pa., has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyferian Church of that eity. The news of the call was a surprise to many of his most intimate acquaintances. Dr. Alexander has occupied his present pulpit for two years. He was for five years the pastor of the First Church at Long Branch.

Dr. Alexander told a reporter that all he knew of the call was what he had read in the newstapers, and he did not know whether he would accept it or not.

A Friendly Suit, Says Mr. Cravath. Paul D. Cravath, general counsel for the Westinghouse Electric Company, said yesterday concerning the action brought against the day concerning the action brought against the General Electric Company in the United States Circuit Court at Utica to restrain the hast-named commany from delivering multiphase apparatus covered by the Tesla patents to the Edison Electric Company of New York that the action was brought to settle a dispute on the point involved, and might be classed as a richelity suit. It did not involve the agreement existing between the two companies in the icens, beyond the one point in question, and it will make no change or difference whatever in their relations to each other.

KILLED A WOULD-BE THIEF. One Death and Several Arrests the Result

of a Saloon Robbery. John Giblin was stabbed in the abdomen & week ago in a row in a saloon at 184 Park row He died in the Hudson Street Hospital vesterday, and Celestine Grannetti, the Italian who did the stabbing, was committed to the Tombs by Coroner Bausch to await trial. Two other men are held as witnesses. Grannetti displayed \$25 in the saloon in pay-

ing for a drink. He says that Giblin and two other men at once assaulted him and he drew his knife to defend himself. In the souffle he

Michael Higgins, one of the men who Gran-netti says robbed him of his money, was at-rested yesterday, and in the Centre Street Po-lice Court was held for trial one oharse of lar-ceny. He was identified in court by Bernard Gatly of \$23 East Forty-fourth street as one of three men who relieved him of \$17 on March 2 in the same salcon, and he was held for trial on Gatly's complaint.

CIGARMAKERS! STRIKE.

Cubans and Spaniards United by a Common Grievance. A eigarmakers' strike began yesterday at M

stachelberg & Co.'s eigar factory, 38% Broadway. The strikers are Cuban-, Spanlards, Bohemians, Germans, Americans and Chinamen and make only the finest brands of cigars. The first to strike were the Cubans and Spaniards, whose friendly relations ap-parently were not affected by the war with parently were not affected by the war with a Spain. They agreed to demand \$2 a thousand increase in wages and the others struck in sympathy. About 250 quit work.

A meeting of the strikers was held yesterday afternoon in Mazzini Hall, 407 Canal street. The Chairman, who was a German translated the speeches from English and spanish into German. The Chinamen did not attempt to do any talking.

Pennsylvania Revenue Measures. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 23.-Revenue meas area received consideration in the House to day. Those requiring corporations to par a bonus of one-third of 1 per cent of issued and authorized and also on and increases of capital stock passed by a practically unanimous vote. So the bill taxing ale, porter and been fourths of a cent per gallon.

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